

Come To The
Fall Horse Show
Nov. 14 - 1:00

11/9/54
Forum Nov. 11
8 o'clock

Tuesday, November 9, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXVI, No. 4

Students Choose Lyle For May Queen

Oriental Club To Attend Reception For Jade Collector

Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Leidecker entertained on the night of October the 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Krieger of Washington. Mr. Krieger deals in Oriental antiques and the highlight of the evening was his display and talk on jade.

Mr. Krieger is also the president of the Asian Cultural Foundation which strives to promote a better understanding of Asian culture in the United States.

The members of the Oriental Club preceded the reception by attending dinner in the pink room of Seacock Hall where Mr. and Mrs. Krieger and Dr. Leidecker were the guests.

Mr. Krieger made a gift of a book about jade to the Oriental Club.

In addition to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Krieger, the other guests at the reception were Mrs. Hahn, the sister of Mrs. Leidecker, Mrs. Akers, mother of High School, Dr. Zoe Black, professor at M. W. C., Dr. Parkinson, professor at M. W. C., Mrs. Reirson, Mrs. Guenther, wife of the registrar at M. W. C., and Lt. Oho and Lt. Lee, marines of the republic of Korea.

At convocation on the 10th November the Oriental Club is presenting as its speaker His Excellency Gaganvihari L. Mehta, the ambassador from India.

From 4:50-50 on the afternoon of the 10th Mrs. Leidecker is giving a reception for the Ambassador, his wife and his daughter.

Alpha Psi Omega Taps Three Girls

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, was pleased to tap three new members into its fraternity in assembly, Nov. 8. The officers, Patricia Selbert, president; Jane Johnson vice-president, and Chirs Harper, secretary-treasurer, tapped the following girls: Frances Brittle, a senior from Chase City, Virginia, who is president of Mike Club, Carolyn Martin, a junior from Charleston, West Virginia, who is chief engineer of station WMWC, and Patricia Waltz, a junior from Baltimore, Md., who is vice-president of the junior class.

After the tapping in assembly the members went in a group to the dining hall for a luncheon. Alpha Psi Omega also extended invitations for membership to Dr. Quenzel, Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Mark Sumner.

R. A. To Sponsor Punch Hour After Lyceum

On November 15th, following Lyceum program (Dance Artists), the Recreation Association will sponsor a Punch Hour for all students and friends attending the Lyceum. Anne Lou Rohrback and her Social Committee are in charge of all arrangements and we know it's going to be mighty nice—so come to the Hall of Mirrors after Lyceum, November 15th.

There will be a forum November 11, 1954 at eight o'clock in Monroe Auditorium. The topic will be "Should We Rearm Germany?" The speakers will be: Con; Dr. James Dodd and Sue Carpenter. Pro; Miss Browne and Sara Hart.

Library Has Current Books On Display

The library currently has on display two volumes of a naturalist's work here in Virginia and the rest of the southern Atlantic coast states. The books, the 2 volumes of *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands* by Mark Catesby, were loaned to the library by Mrs. Stuart, a descendant of Mark Catesby. They are located in the north end of the library on the second floor. The volumes are 200 years old this year and the text of them is in both English and French.

Mark Catesby, an English naturalist, wrote the only first hand scientific account of birds in Virginia during the 17th or 18th centuries. Mr. Catesby was born in Essex, England, and came to Virginia to visit his sister, Elizabeth Catesby of Cork, when he was 30 years old. Catesby returned to England where his drawings and accounts of North American birds greatly interested members of the Royal Society and other scientists, and Catesby returned to America at the suggestion of these men. It was then he wrote the two volumes *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands*.

Mark Catesby was probably the first person to paint the Virginia State Bird, the cardinal, about which he wrote, "In bigness it equals, if not exceeds the Sky-Lark. The bill is of pale red, very thick and strong.... The Head is adorned with a towering Crest... They are known in Virginia and other parts and of North America for their beauty and agreeable Singing... which in England seems to have caused its name of Virginia Nightingale, though in those countries they call it the Red Bird." (Virginia Wildlife, October, 1954).

Watch the display cases on the second floor in the library for more interesting displays.

Planning For Horse Show-

See Story, Page Three



Making final plans for the Annual Fall Horse Show, area left to right: Sue Carpenter, Secretary; Marion Lee, President; and Peggy Akers, Treasurer.



Martha Lyle, who was chosen 1955 May Queen Wednesday night.

Campus Clippings

Mrs. John Paul Harris, dean of women at Mary Washington College, spoke at a luncheon meeting held by the Richmond Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association November 5, at 12 noon at the Wright's Town House in Richmond. Her subject was "Mary Washington Goes Ahead". Mrs. Joseph Huettel was the program chairman for the meeting. Miss Ginny Lee Downer was in charge of the reservations.

* * *

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, has tapped four new members. They are Besty Bear of Alexandria, Va., Anna Grubbs of Norfolk, Va., Sara Parcells of New Providence, N. J., and Mary Jane Whitelaw of Jacksonville, Miss.

The first zoo in America was at Philadelphia in 1874.

Y. W. C. A. Announcements

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Bible Study group which is being led by Mrs. Frank Means who is a member of the faculty of James Monroe High School. The group meets every Tuesday morning in the "Y" room at Custis at 7:00 o'clock and will be discussing everyday life problems in addition to studying the Bible. Everyone is invited to participate in this group.

To formally open the meditation room which is located in the basement of Westmoreland, "Y" is planning a quiet meditation service on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14 between 4 and 5 o'clock. The room is now open to all students who desire to retreat into a moment of solitude and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity. So don't forget the interdenominational service Nov. 14; everyone is most welcome.

November brings the Association picnic. The date has been set for Friday the 12th at 5 o'clock and the grounds of Framar have been tentatively selected. There will be further announcements and sign-up sheets posted in the C-Shoppe. Make plans now to come.

Peanut Week is the 17th through the 23rd of Nov. This is the opportunity for all students to join in a spirit of giving by being a "shell" and secretly doing nice things for her "peanut". Sheets to explain the traditional Peanut Week will be posted in all dorms and distributed among the Freshmen.

Each week over station WMWC "Y" sponsors the program "This I Believe" which follows the theme of the meaning of faith and religion. This Tuesday at 4:45 Susie Peach is the guest speaker.

Betsy Rawls, Golf Pro. To Give Exhibition

Thursday, November 11 at 1:00 p. m., Betsy Rawls will give a golf exhibition at the Fredericksburg Country Club. Betsy a member of the famous Wilson Advisory Staff, will illustrate her swing which has won for her numerous majors titles and honors in Ladies' golf today. If anyone desires a ride out to the course, please see Miss Woosley or leave her a note in Ann Carter Lee 106.

Will Reign Over 1955 Court In May

MARTHA BELLE LYLE will reign as Mary Queen over the 1955 May Day festivities. She was chosen by the students body in the election held last Wednesday night.

Commenting on the honor, Martha expressed complete surprise. She exclaimed "I've never had such a thrill in all my life!" She said it was thrill unlike any she has experienced before. She laughingly admitted that it took her a day to realize she had not been dreaming.

While at M. W. C. Martha has been busy with extra-curricular activities. She has been a member of Wesley Foundation during her entire college career. She is also a member of the College Band and Dance Band. She has worked also as a Freshman Commissioner for "Y".

Martha has worked in all the Class Benefits and the Song Contests of her class.

She was elected into Alpha Phi Sigma during her sophomore year. She has found time in spite of her many activities to be a Dean's List student each semester while at M. W. C.

A music major and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Martha plans to teach elementary school music, possibly in the Arlington-Fairfax area. She is looking forward with enthusiasm to her teaching career. She has taught Bible study in the Methodist Church in her home town of Goshen, Virginia. She also teaches the kindergarten class of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church. From this experience she is certain she will enjoy teaching. Currently, Martha is president of Human Council. During the three preceding years, she has served as president of her class.

She was elected from a list of twenty-five candidates.

Science Club Takes In 16 New Members

The Science Club held its initiation meeting last Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 P. M. in Chandler 14. New members of the club are Barbara Murray, Anne Daniel, Marilyn Norquest, Mimsey Martin, Sally French, Sigrid Weeks, Jackie Richard, Louise Robertson, Janet Stuart, Elizabeth Rountree, Kathryn Hyde, Jay Rein, Meta Henson, Juanita Sellers, Pat Smith, Nancy Lagon.

After the initiation procedures, club business was discussed. It is hoped that many speakers and movies will be enlisted this year to help all the members of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club gain a broader and richer appreciation of science and its important role in today's life.

After the Club business was tended to, the meeting was adjourned to the South Lab where refreshments were served.

The Science Club has been active since the school began. A silver display was held in Anne Carter Lee for those of us who cared to see and help pick the silver patterns of the future. Also a dance on Oct. 30, the Goblins' Hop, was sponsored by the Science Club. The Science Club promises many more events of interest to the whole school in the whole school in the coming year.

Where Do We Go From Here?

Americans today spend a tremendous amount of time, energy and money on educating people. From the time a child reaches the age of six years one main goal is emblazoned on the horizon before him—EDUCATION. In spite of this emphasis, the final result in terms of genuine education, civilization and culture is appallingly weak and small.

It is the opinion of some of the most recognized of our country that many our college graduates cannot think at all: they can only emot. Some of them cannot speak grammatical English and even more could not possibly write a full-page letter without half a dozen misspellings or grammatical mistakes. This deplorable general ignorance is partially blamed upon the emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education.

Louis Bromfield, noted American author, believes there are too many young people in our institutions of high education who are there not to acquire knowledge but to get a job somewhere or to make a club, or to escape from their father's business, or most commonly, simply to please their parents.

There are too many who don't want to be there at all and make passing grades only because their teachers nag them or their parents scare them. They drag down the standards of classes, hold back brilliant students and those who are working their way through college because they really want an education, and in general demoralize their schools. Actually, and we sympathize with Bromfield, they shouldn't be there at all.

There is an old adage that says "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." This proverb could well apply to many college students today. They are enrolled in a college or university, attend enough of the class periods to keep from flunking a course, spend most of their time on extra-curricular or personal activities, but come graduation day, they march up on the platform with the most intellectual and diligent students and receive a college diploma that contains the same words. The only difference is that the diligent student has a treasure house of knowledge upon which he can rely for the rest of his life, while our happy-go-lucky Casper College merely has memories of parties, personal activities, "night-before" cram sessions, and a smattering of knowledge that may have soaked in. Casper rightly deserves a HGBWLPW degree (how to get by with the least possible work).

What does a college diploma signify to you? Is it a ticket to a better job? The fulfillment of your parents' dreams? A piece of paper to be taken for granted? Or a receipt for a wealth of knowledge gained in return for years of hard work? The present emphasis on the college diploma serves to lower the value of higher education—and the diploma itself. It remains for the present generation to restore it to its rightful significance and importance.—A.B.

The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

Failure of the Triumphant

By TOBI FEINGLASS

Your name is failure
Your coat of arms is an ash tray full of butts lying in the center
of an empty piece of note paper
You exude the musty odor of old love letters
You are the spirit of broken dreams and faith without hope
I touch you often but never quite join the parasites you have absorbed
Sometimes, though, when I see what people call success,
I smoke a cigarette,
Trying to inhale the musty odor of old love letters and
Am overwhelmed by the acrid bitterness of tomorrow's mail.

Will Give Lecture

Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Mary Washington College, will give an illustrated lecture on Roman coinage at the December 3 meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in Minneapolis, Minn. On leave this semester, she is visiting professor in the department of history and criticism of art of the University of Wisconsin.

Dance Held

An informal dance, sponsored by the Sociology Club, was held Saturday night, November sixth. Music was furnished by a Richmond orchestra.

Alpha Phi Sigma will sponsor another informal dance on November twentieth.

A spool of thread is known as a "reel of cotton" in England.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.
Member:
Associate Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$2.00 per year,
single copy, 10 cents

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nancy Phillips

MANAGING EDITOR
Betty Lou Sydner
News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Photographer
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Proof Reader
Typist
Cartoonist

BUSINESS MANAGER
Barbara Kowalzyk
Sigrid Weeks
Betty Barber
Barbara Pulley
Ozzie Mask
Page Richardson
Joan Callahan
Anne Daniel
Patricia Poulton
Mary Ann McDermott



Fraternity And Non-Fraternity Ratios Compared

Clinton, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A subcommittee report on fraternity, non-fraternity ratios, rushing systems and housing plans, has been submitted to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College by the Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion. Briefly the report states that:

Since the present 80-20 ratio appears to be a balance arrived at after many years of experience, and since an independent group should be sufficiently large to be effective, the committee favors an 80-20 ratio.

The report points out that many of the present problems created by the 80-20 system result from lack of college action in behalf of the independent group and are not problems by the ratio itself.

The committee favors immediate rushing because: The adoption of deferred rushing would necessitate building an enlarged dining hall and would be a burden on fraternity dining halls; the present system avoids cliques forming in the freshman class and stereotyping of houses; the problem of lower freshman grades because of fall rushing can be solved by house and/or college action.

In order to accommodate 750 students under the 80-20 plan, four new houses of 40 members each and one new dormitory would have to be built, according to the report. The committee feels that this plan would be less expensive than a 100-plan which would require many more fraternity houses or a 60-40 plan which would require at least two new dorms or one large dorm. The report concludes that the program described would be the "most economical and least risky in building for a strong Hamilton College."

The committee emphasized that its program is not a defense of the present system, but a plan that avoids the weakness of other ratios, rushing systems and housing plans; and proposes that constructive action be taken to correct the faults of the 80-20 system as it now exists.

A girl doesn't have to worry about her family tree if she has the right kind of limbs.

Message-Signaler

Teaching Involves More Than Degree Requirements

Evanston, Ill.—(I. P.)—Roman and glamour figure equally with good pay in determining whether the beginning teacher goes to Paducah, New York City or across the seas on her first teaching assignment. According to information released by National College of Education, Hawaii, with its vacation attractions and tropical life amid the Pacific, lures graduates despite its comparatively low beginning salary of \$3000.

The western states, on the other hand, are favored among the new teachers because of their high starting scale. California pays \$3700 to \$3800 a year and Portland, Ore., \$3400. Placement records here show that over the past 20 years beginning teaching salaries have steadily risen, averaging \$110 each year.

Conscience is that still, small voice that tells us when our neighbors are doing something wrong.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

BY IRIS KESSLER

Lucky are the 12th graders at James Monroe High School, for they have a very fine student teacher when it comes to dramatics. She is Mary Washington's Chris Harper. Chris is being kept busy this semester as she has been in all her previous years since she enrolled here as a Dramatic Arts and Speech major.

In addition to student teaching and attending classes, Chris holds the office of Vice-President in the Mary Washington Players, and is active in the Mike Club, where she is now working on continuity. Therefore, if you hear a good commercial between programs on our station, you can credit this talented twenty-year-old for having written it. She also is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. In the club she is kept busy working as its business manager.

She also is Marshall of Zeta Phi Eta, the Speech fraternity on campus.

Between all her hustling and busting on the hill, Chris has

The Awakening

By Elaine Dawning

Today is March 21st; the first day of Spring. But what does that mean? Nothing, I thought methodically to myself, as I sat upon the grass in the park, basking in the warmth of the sun. I was dressed, as usual, over nothing and even a typical Spring day could not raise my spirits.

I hadn't noticed the middle-aged man approaching me until I heard his footsteps. I turned and saw him. He had stopped and he was gazing intently at the sky. His eyes fell upon me and said: "Nature is so very, very beautiful."

He was a very congenial man which gave impetus to our conversation. I found him a very composed man who drank in with his eyes everything around him. We talked amicably until at length I made some remark to the effect that I was quite bored due to the monotony of the day. It was then that he told me a story I shall never forget as long as I live.

He said when he was a small boy he was in an accident which cost him the sight of his eyes. His parents took him to countless doctors and optometrists who gave the same diagnosis: his eyes were injured beyond repair. Life was not pleasant for him for the loss of one of his most important senses wounded him physically and emotionally. During his childhood and adulthood, shrouded with remorse, he accomplished nothing. It was only since a few years that he had started to live spiritually. By helping others, some more unfortunate than himself, he found a solace and comfort in his grief. Gradually he learned to appreciate and love life. By some fate or miracle from God, his eyesight was restored to him and since then he has never ceased to marvel at the works of God.

This strange man's story moved me to tears—tears not of pity but of gratefulness. We sat there together and he showed me how beautiful Nature really was. Through his eyes I saw the splendor of the sky, the grass, the trees, the flowers and the birds. We watched a butterfly near us and I had never seen a more gorgeous creature. Suddenly the scene around me was transformed into a brilliant hue of combined colors, mixed so as to paint a most impressive picture. I gasped at what I saw. The wonders my companion pointed out to me, I had never seen before. The beautiful creations of nature had slipped by me unnoticed. How foolish of me to be depressed on a day such as this, when there are so many wonders to enjoy.

This stranger beside me had been blind for many years but he had regained his sight. He is more fortunate than I for I have been "blind" all my life.

found time to undertake the responsibilities of Entertainment Chairman of the "Y". This Floridian fan West Palm Beach, wrote, produced and directed the "Y" recent successful benefit. While talking about the show she commented that rehearsals were held daily for two weeks and that "Every single person worked so hard. I just love them all! I never had so much fun in my whole life!" Perhaps one reason that the affair was so successful was because its director worked with such enthusiasm that some of it "rubbed off" on the rest of the cast and crew.

When asked about the male situation Chris replied, "Everything is just George!" It has been for a year and a half. Chris hopes to graduate in June with a B. A. in Dramatic Arts and Speech, and with a Collegiate Professional Certificate. This certificate will enable her to teach if she should decide against going into the technical end of the field in television.

HORSE SHOW TO BE SUNDAY, NOV. 14th



Marion Lee, president of Hoofprints club schools a horse over a jump in preparation for the Green Hunters class of the show.

BRIDGE AND SYMPATHY

We at M. W. C. manage to get all your frustrations on your co-sufferers, telling them all your woes. When they are dummies they express their sympathy and a cycle has begun.

For days you eat bridge, sleep bridge, and, in spurts of brilliance, play bridge. Non-players ridicule you—but your walls aren't scratch-ed. Only your bridge table is.

FORMAL DANCE
DECEMBER 4

Come to the Horse Show! To the greatest show on earth! Where the horses glide, And the riders ride, If the saddle has a girth, Come to the Horse Show! And get your money's worth. Can't you hear us call—come one, come all,

To the greatest show on earth!

Once again, the "Horse Show Song" is being revived, and Oak Hill Stables is undergoing much preparation that will be climaxed on November 14 at The Annual Fall Horse Show. Sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington, the show is open to both college girls and outsiders. Horses and riders from Alexandria, Culpeper, Hampton, Richmond, Charlottesville, and other areas are expected.

There are to be twelve classes in all, beginning at 12:30 with the Equitation class which is open to juniors 18 and under, and continuing through all types such as the warm up, the open jumpers, the working hunters, the knock-down-and-out, and many others.

For non-riders, an explanation of the above-named classes might prove valuable. The working hunters class, for instance, will be shown over the outside course, which consists of seven jumps of different types such as a leg jump, a stone wall, and so forth. The modified olympic class will be held inside the ring over a course of eight jumps, usually set up in a figure-eight pattern. But perhaps the most exciting class in the show is the knock-down-and-out jumping class. Four jumps are set up inside the ring, and each horse makes a round. If a horse knocks down a jump, he is disqualified. When every horse has been over the jumps, the jumps are raised, and the performance is repeated until only four or five of the horses are left in the contest. At this time, the jumps are usually around five feet high, and the resulting



WORK CREW—Cindy Welch, Ann Holcomb, and Jean Steeves clean saddles in the Tack room.

jumps-offs provide suspense and thrills enough for any spectator, rider or not.

Points toward a hunter championship and a jumpers championship will be awarded for each winner of first, second, third, or fourth place in each class. The championship ribbons for the hunter and jumper who accumulates the most points will be awarded at the end of the show.

Judges for the show will be Gene Cunningham, of Richmond, and Phyllis Wash, of Harrisburg, Pa., a former president of Hoof Prints Club. Ringmaster will be Dottie Reisig of Richmond. Both tickets and reserve parking spaces may be obtained either beforehand from Hoof Print members, or at the

show itself. A bus will leave from Chandler Circle at 2:00 for the benefit of the students who wish to attend the show. So, come one—come all! Bring roommates, parents, friends, or just yourself, and come to The Horse Show—The greatest show on earth!

**WATCH FOR
THE SENIOR
BENEFIT**

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



■ All over America college smokers are flocking to Winston—the new filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy! Winston's got real flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor! Along with finer flavor, Winston brings you a finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it works so effectively!

The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!



Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



By SANDY BALL

Recognition is due to the thirty Senior Commissioners who have been responsible for organizing the Freshmen into groups and getting the doll-making program under way. December 11th is the date of the Toy Show when all the toys will be displayed before being distributed to the under-privileged children of Fredericksburg. President of the Senior Commission this year is Nonnie Burks, Mable Fisher and Meg White are advisors to the Freshman Commission which is composed of the presidents of all Freshman groups.

The Y. M. C. A. consists of every student on the Hill, especially the active members who signed up for "Y" committees. During the year various programs are planned for Association which means everyone is welcome to participate, not just cabinet, not just active members, but everyone! The first Association meeting will be combined with a picnic and is planned for Nov. 12 th so we'll see you there.

The Virginia College YMCA's are holding their conference this year on Nov. 13-14 at Madison College in Harrisonburg and the theme is "Ye" centennial birthday." Delegates from Mary Washington are Dotty Booth, Meg White, Dot Smith, Elaine Schmitz, and Sandy Ball.

Again "Y" is offering the Student Body a varied program; some dates to remember are: Peanut Week Nov. 17th through the 23rd. Bible Study every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock in Custis basement. The program "This I Believe" every Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 over station WMWC on 590 on your dial. Association meeting and picnic Nov. 12 at 5 o'clock at Framar. The quiet meditation room open always to all students, a special service there on Nov. 14 between 4 and 5 o'clock. "Through this toilsome world, alas!"

Once and only once I pass;
If a kindness I may show,
If a good deed I may do
To a suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can.
No delay, for it is plain
I shall not pass this way again."

INFORMAL DANCE NOVEMBER 20

A man's greatest asset is a woman's charge account.

Escort

PITS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9
Saturday continuous from 1 P. M.
Sunday continuous from 3 P. M.

TUES., NOV. 9
"WALKING MY BABY
BACK HOME"
Color by Technicolor
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh
Plus, LATEST NEWS AND
DISNEY CARTOON
Added: SCREENLINER

WED.-THURS., NOV. 10-11
"CREATURE FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON"
Richard Carlson, Julia Adams
Also: FUNNY COMEDY AND
GOOD CARTOON

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 12-13
"THE COMMANDO"
In Warner Color
Guy Madison, Joan Weldon
James Whitmore
On Same Program
LATEST NEWS
Also: SPECIAL SHORT IN
CINEMASCOPE

Work-Study Plan Is Now Open To Nursing Students

CLEVELAND, OH.—(L. P.)—The new cooperative education program for nurses, operated jointly by Fenn College and the Huron Road Hospital School of Nursing, offers nursing trainees their first opportunity anywhere to participate in the work-study plan. Graduates will be qualified to sit for State Board examinations for the Registered Nurse Certificate.

Under the experimental three-year program students enroll as Fenn freshmen after meeting entrance requirements of both the college and the hospital. After a year of academic work, they have the choice of another year at the college followed by year's internship at the hospital, or two years of cooperative training. On co-op, students will alternate three-month periods of classroom and hospital work. They will be paid by the hospital. Earnings should cover all tuition, the college believes. The program features several curricular innovations, including a new Nursing Science course, combining anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and micro-biology. It will also offer additional units of psychology, sociology, American government, community hygiene,



COURSE FOR TEACHING DEAF

JACKSONVILLE, IL.—(L. P.)—Mac Murray College recently inaugurated an extensive new course of training for teachers of deaf children. The new program will also train recreation leaders for children handicapped in sight, hearing, or learning ability. These programs, developed under a \$34,000 grant from the Field Foundation of Chicago, will be carried on with the cooperation of the Illinois School for the Deaf, the Illinois School for the Blind, and the Illinois State Hospital, all

and electives.

located in this community.

Training for teachers of the deaf will be centered in MacMurray's newly developed Special Education Department. This department will offer sophomore and junior courses, beginning this year. Senior and graduate level courses will be added yearly until a full curriculum, leading to a bachelor's or master's degree in special education is built.

The course of study to prepare leaders of recreation for handicapped children will be carried out jointly by MacMurray's departments of drama and speech, health

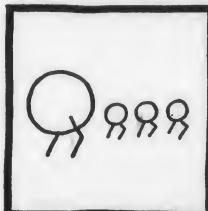
School Raises Honors Work Requirements

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—(L. P.)—The Wesleyan University faculty has voted to raise the average required for Honors in General Scholarship from 83.3 to 85. According to Dean John W. Spaeth, this change will take effect at Commencement in 1955.

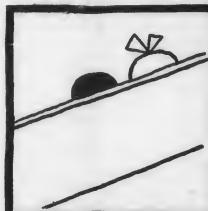
Honors in General Scholarship are awarded at Commencement on the basis of the cumulative average attained by a student while attending Wesleyan. It was felt by the faculty that the proportion of the students body receiving this honor in recent years was too high, especially since the college average was over 81.

The new regulations will limit the honor to about one-fourth of each graduating class. The requirement of a 90 average for High Honors remains unchanged. The 83.3 annual Honor Roll requirement remains the same, although the Administration Committee has been instructed to investigate the advisability of a change.

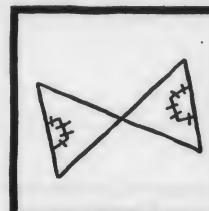
and physical education, and music. It will be possible for students to specialize either in recreational music, recreational dramatics, or recreational games, dance and social activities.



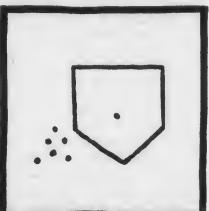
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOasted"

to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! → EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?"
asks ROGER PRICE*

For solution see
paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!